combining the architectural,

building, decorating and fur-

nishing work in a single con-

**HOGGSON BROTHERS** 

CONTRACTING DESIGNERS OF

7 EAST 44TH STREET

PLAG DAY IN BROOMEN.

to the armory was witnessed by several

thousand spectators, who cheered lustily.

The big armory was crowded to its utmost

capacity and there was much enthusiasm

The presentation of the colors to the

The Conferees Wider Apart Than When

the Measure Was Sent to Conference.

of Senator Tillman the conferees on the

railroad rate bill are again "up in the air."

They are now, after a session of five hours

to-day, wider apart than they have been

at any time since the measure was sent to

conference. Some of the conferees express

the opinion that not before the end of next

week will they be in a position where they

will be able to present a report to their re-

spective bodies. Practically every sub-

ject of controversy and difference, including

those which were thought to have been set-

tled when the first report was made, has

been reopened and an agreement is yet a

The House conferees have taken a more

decided stand than they did before in favor

of the provisions of the original Hepburn

measure and insist that they shall be in-

corporated in the bill. As a result the Sen-

ate members fear that they will be obliged

to yield on many of the amendments of the

court review provision which stands.

vision to be amended in accordance

Imperial State Is Not Represented.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- When the con-

ference report on the Statehood bill was

"I will tell you what I believe to be the

effect, if not the purpose, of this bill. It

affects the representation of the people of the United States in this body. There are

two Senators from each State in this Union.

The splendid little State of Rhode Island

and its more majestic and imperial neigh-

bor, New York, are each represented here by two Senators. Both the Rhode Island Senators are here, I believe, but I do not think either of the New York Senators is

Army and Navy Orders.

First Lieut, George M. Ekwurzel, Assistant Surgeon, from Washington barracks to Fort

Surgeon, from Washington Hamilton, Capt. Marshall Childs, from Twelfth to Twenty

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- These army orders were

bout this measure.

ssued to-day:

day to hear what I have to say

ist. Lieut, Henry W. Bunn, Artillery Corps, Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned

Surgeon C. B. Langhorne, from Medical School Washington, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Surgeon C. J. Becker, from the Alabama to home

Surgeon C. J. Becker, Iron and walt orders.
and walt orders.
Surgeon C. M. De Valin, from recruiting station,

These navy orders were issued:

being debated in the Senate yesterday

Senator Morgan of Alabama said:

When the bill was returned to conference

WASHINGTON, June 14. In the language

recent Memorial Day parade.

from start to finish.

man James R. Howe.

tract that covers every item.

She west buck the enother after this and mat water the step-mother had her up before the Magistrate again. This time, ahe said, the Magistrate parated her in the controly of Mrs. Herjan, who took per to Mrs. Heyman's. The girl said that Mrs. Heyman was known as Mrs. Grassiand and that she per Grassiand computed the same room. Mrs. Heyman's geother also lived in the hoper and Mrs.

Mayman's children.
One right when sim was salem firmer.
One right when sim was salem firmer.

Two nights liter to expressed. The next day she left the better and tried a friend of hera named layler. Fayler took her to a lawyer named flowerleft, who draw up as affidivit for her.

Judge Aspirall asked Lawyer Medians if the was before March 17, the date of the larveny charge. Mr. Medians said it was and the Judge told the girl to go on with her starts.

The girl derived that she had stolen the others. She said that Mrs. Regrand had yen her the skirt and then taken out \$6 for it from her month's wages. She was usked how she had come to plead guilty to the largeny charge in the Gates avenue

Police courf.

Hecatine, she said, 'when I was brought into court a lawyer named Kathan came up to me and told me that if I didn't say that I was guilty. I would get ten years in

She said that Kathan and Mrs. Tietjen had visited her in the jail before Grossbard bailed her out, and had induced her to sign a paper, the contents of which she didn't know. It was a statement to the effect that

Let's see how much he was your lawyer, Judge tentrali Did you employ The girl said that she had not em-ed him, nor had any of ter family of

then he just stepped up to you in court said he was your lawyer?" said the

Yes, sir he did, said the gir! The girl said that when Kathan teld her she would get ten years in prison for the larceny she had asked him why. nsked him why.

Ie said there was no why about it: that didn't say I stole them I would go to e's prison. I didn't want to go to

State's prison. I didn't want to go to prison, so I said I did steal them."

The statement retracting the assault charge says that the girl was drunk when few swore to the affidavit. Mary Webber of 141 Arllington avenue was called to testify that she had gone with the Hedden girl to the lawyer and that she wasn't drunk. Mier Jacobs swore that Grossbard had offered him \$1,100 and a house if he would at the girl was drunk when she affidavit which he, too, had seen

Grossbard was called. He denied Then Grossbard was called. He denied Jacobs's story. He denied that he had ever assaulted the girl. He said he was married, but was not living with his wife. The Hedden girl, he said, had slept in the garret next to the children. He would have had to pass the room of Mrs. Heyman's mother and the children's room to get to her room, and if the girl had screamed she would have awakened the children. would have awakened the children. Who owns the house where Mrs. Hey-

The Grossbard Realty Company," plied Grossbard. He swore that the whole thing was a plot of business rivals and that fifty-six copies of the girl's affidavit had been sent to people with whom he was doing business. The Court asked him how he business. The Court asked him how he came to bail out the girl. Grossbard said it was because Kathan had come to him as the girl's lawyer and asked him to. A dispute arose as to the admission of some of the evidence, and Judge Aspinall said:

"We are really trying this girl for larceny, but what has been brought out here

shows that she has been very much sought after by two distinct sets of men. We are here to investigate this whole matter, and we are going to finish it and go right into e whole thing right now." Two sisters of the Heyman woman were

called at the request of Grossbard to say that the girl had taken some of their things. "The Court reduces the charge against this girl to petit larceny," was Judge Asinall's charge to the jury. The jury took even minutes to acquit.

#### IN DEFENCE OF DR. DAY. Dean Smalley Declares That Prof Losey's

Charges Are Essentially False. SYRACUSE, June 14.-Frank Smalley, dean

of the college of arts of Syracuse University, referring to Prof. Losey's statein yesterday's Sun, said to-day

"That statement is so unjust to Chan-cellor Day, to the faculty and to the university as to call for immediate reply. The case out of which Prof. Losey's resignation came is very simple. he college of arts requires for graduation a four years course amounting to 120 semester hours. The candidate under consideration had completed 122 semester hours but acked one semester hour of elecution (Prof. Losey's course). The professor proposed to refuse graduation on account of this deficiency. To this the chancellor very properly demurred, with the evident support of the entire faculty. When the professor then stated that the student could complete that course by two hours study the chancellor at once said he must do the work

The university is exceedingly conserva-"The university is exceedingly conserva-tive in granting degrees. Never in its his-tory has one administrative officer asked of the trustees a degree that had not been first recommended by the proper faculty. The trustees have power to confer honorary degrees without such recommendation, but have never exercised that power. All other degrees must be rec a faculty of the university. has been more careful and considerate of the rights of his faculties than has Chancellor Day. In the present case he felt sure he detected a purpose to do a most worthy and capable student a gross injus tice on a mere technicality and he ver-properly declined to permit any suc-wrong. He was entirely within his rights.

"It is not too much to say that every statement quoted in your article from Prof. Losey's letter, so far as it relates to the chancellor, is essentially false and cannot be maintained on the facts."

#### 75 PER CENT. OF FIRE LOSS.

Many Companies Stand Out Against San Francisco Proposition. An officer of a large fire insurance com-

pany in this city said yesterday that the proposed settlement by some of the companies of their San Francisco losses by paying 75 cents on the dollar was in no way justifiable. The 75 cent rate, this man declared, had been selected arbitrarily and amounted practically to taking the money

out of the policyholders' pockets. Despatches from California yesterday said that more than fifty of the companies involved in the San Francisco disaster were in favor of settling on the 75 cent basis Several of the big companies are contend ing, however, that the only way to settle the San Francisco claims equitably is to take each individually. It is known that these companies are standing out against the proposition to cut 25 cents on the dollar

policyholders' claims: Ætna Insurance Company, California; Mercantile of Boston: American Central of St. ouis, St. Paul, Manchester; Atlas of London Kings County, Springfield of Massa-chusetts, New Zealand, North British and Mercantile, Liverpool and London and Globe, Sun of London, Northern Assurance of Lon don, Phoenix of Loudon, Pelican of New York, Continental of New York, London Assurance, New York Underwriters, Teutonia, London and Lancashire, English-American Underwriters, Orient of Hartford, State of Liver-pool, Hartford of Hartford, Citizens of St Louis, Home of New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Queen of New York, Royal of Liverpool, Industrial Underwriters.

#### Gov. Higgins in Albany.

ALBANY, June 14 .- Gov. Higgins was in Albany to-day. He will be here to-morrow, and then will leave on his postponed busing ness trip

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ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT DEAD. the President Will No Inable to Attend

SATUTLE. L. L. June 14. Robert his country home at Lotus Lake at 4 o'clock this morning.

He had been gradually failing for some time, and for the jast ton days he had been confined to his bed. The members of his family were with him at his death He was a widower, his second wife having died two years ago. His sons, John F Roosevelt and Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr. live at Lotus Lake, their places adjoining that of their father.

Funeral services will be held at the house at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. They will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Prescott pastor of St. Ann's Episcopai Church of Sayvide. The burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, where additional services will be held. The funeral cortege will probably leave here on the 2 o'clock train on Monday

President Roosevelt has sent word from Washington that in view of the pressure of public business he will not attend the

Robert Barnwell Roosevelt was born at 31 Cortlandt street on August 7, 1829. One of his brothers, Theodore, was the father of President Roosevelt, who also was born in

ris city.
Robert B. Roosevelt was admitted to the bar in 1851 and after practising law twenty years quit the profession and went into mercantile life. He was a man of large formercantile life. He was a man of large for-tune and was able to give time to study and to public questions. He was one of the members of the original Committee of Sev-enty, and as chairman of the executive com-mittee helped to bring about the downfall of the Tweed ring. For many years he was conspicuous in the affairs of the Democratic party. He was a frequent orator in Tammany Hall, was one of the founders of the County Democracy and was Minister to the Netherlands for a part of Mr. Cleveland's first term. He was elected to Congress 1872 and served on the District of Columb Committee. He was appointed a Brooklyn Bridge Commissioner when the big span was completed. He was also treasurer of the Democratic national committee when Grover Cleveland was elected the second

Mr. Roosevelt served one term in the Board of Aldermen in his younger days. For several years he was the editor of the New York Cilizen. With the other gold Democrats he bolted Bryan in 1896, but four vears later he declared that he preferred Bryan to McKinley. He served as Presiiential elector at many elections. He was nominated for elector from this State by the Democrats when his nephew ran for Presi-dent, but he declined the honor then, saying his admiration for his nephew made i

ms admiration for his hephew masses improssible for him to serve.

me the President, Mr. Roosevelt was well fond of out of door life, and he was one or the most skilful anglers in the country. In 1865 he met Seth Green at the annual contest of the New York State Sportsmen's contest of the New York State Sportsmen's Association. The result of the friendship that followed was the establishment of artificial fish culture in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt presented to the New York Legislature the bill creating a fishery commission, and for twenty years he was a member of the commission most of the member of the commission, most of the time president. He was also active in the promotion of societies and clubs for the protection of game, and he was once presi-dent of the International Association for

the Protection of Game.
In 1870 Mr. Roosevelt wrote a book entitled Five Acres Too Much, which caused endless comment on account of its strictures bandle. on the Irish and Germans in this country. The first edition of the book said about the

Irish:

The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are certainly a magnificent race, especially when their biographer does not happen to own a house which has strayed on their land and does not want to run for Alderman; and if they did not lie, steal, cheat, rob, murder, get drunk, perjure themselves, quarrel, fight and insist upon damages unreasonably they would be almost as good as other nations.

The paragraph quoted was omitted from the second edition, but others were left in.

the second edition, but others were left in and the Germans came in for a wigging, too.
Several times when Mr. Roosevelt was
suggested as a candidate for office the book

suggested as a candidate for office the book stood in the way of his nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt was married twice, first to the daughter of John F. Ellis, and second to Mrs. Marion T. Fortesque, the widow of R. Francis Fortesque. He wrote extensively about fishes and fishing and the game birds of North America. He was once the president of the Holland Society and was a member of many clubs and social was a member of many clubs and social organizations, among them the Founders and Patriots of America, of which he was the president: the Chamber of Commercand the American Geographical Society.

## LIOUOR BILL REPORTED.

Prohibits Sale of Intoxicants on Premises Owned or Leased by Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The House Comnittee on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic to-day authorized a favorable report on the Terrill bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in buildings or upon premises owned rented or leased by the United States Govrented or leased by the United States Government. Should the bill pass it will affect soldiers' homes grounds, and in addition to those public buildings where the sale of liquor is now prohibited, will prevent the sale of such beverages at the Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort, at the batcle in Vallowstone Park and the batcle in Vallowstone Park and the batcle. hotels in Yellowstone Park and the hote which is built upon a Government reserva-tion at Hot Springs, Ark.

#### LARGE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Will Reach \$295,000,000 by June 30, the Largest in Our History.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Including today's receipts, the Government's income from customs duties during the fiscal year. which will end on the 30th of this month, was larger than in any full year in the his tory of the country. Fifteen days remain. and it is probable that the total receipts, which to-day stood at \$285,351,323, will reach \$295,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year. The receipts for the full fiscal year 1905 were about \$1,000,000 less than the total reached to-day.

The receipts from internal revenue will

probably exceed those of the last year by about \$15,000,000, forming the largest total in any year since the war taxes were abolished.

MOVED A BILE ON THE HARLEM WITHOUT A MINHAP.

Work of fifting the ING Steet Street. are-Pour Tuge Hant It Bereit the Biver to the Place at 307th street. The tion ton draw of the Harlem ship cannot briefen was moved a mile down the

Harlem River vosterriay afternoon by four

Engineers Make the History Title I'm the

toge and put open its pivot cap in the new with atreet bridge without the straining "Next time," said Capt George Rock-

commodors of Connely's river fleet, after the job had been finished, "we will bring Fiffel tower over to Coney Island on a raft And in the pride of his work as muster of a floating bridge Cant. Hockoven spoke without exaggeration Once before this singular feat of engineer

ing has been accomplished, a bridge over Ohio River being thus moved. On Saturday yesterday's work will be repented, when the new draw that has been constructed to accommodate the tracks of the extended Interborough system beand Kingsbridge will be moved up the river and fitted to the gap left by the withdrawal

of the draw span yesterday.

By harnessing the tide E. F. Terry of the Terry & Tench company and the engineers under his charge forced the flow of the water in the ship canal to do the work of lifting the mass of steel from its pivot and again settling it upon the new draw rack prepared for it a mile down stream. Yet nicely had the work to be adjusted to the ebb and flow of the current that had a delay occurred failure and even the loss

of the bridge might have resulted. Before the falling tide had quite reached its lowest ebb the two heavy supporting pontoons, formed of two sets of barges lashed together and supporting a wooden crib 34 feet high, were slipped under either end of the draw, opened at a small angle from the line of the bridge. Little less than an inch was all the leeway between the tops of the wooden cradles and the bridge girders they were to support. At 10:30 o'clock the tide turned and the towerlike cradles were jammed firmly up against the understrappings of the draw span.

Then, while men hurried up the cradles with blocks and cleats, the more firmly to set the draw span in its support, the engineers of tugs 1, 2 and 3 of the Harlem River fleet and of the tug Cornelius Van Cott set their steam siphon pumps to work upon the water that had been let into the holds of the four barges to sink them to the proper level.

Not only was the tide to raise the bridge, but the pumps must beat the tide, to permit of the span being raised before high water and set down upon its new cap with the ebb at 4 o'clock. Three two inch streams of water spouted from each of two of the barges and two streams of like volume came from a third. The steam crane barge of the contractors brought to bear a heavy centrifugal pump upon the remaining barge's

"We've got to get this water out faster," velled the sooty foreman through the funne of his hands. It was 12 o'clock and the wheels of the draw tramway had not lifted an inch from their track.

Whereupon Mrs. Amanda Olsen, wife of Gus Olsen, the skipper of the good scow Genevieve Cutler, emerged from the tidy green cubbyhole in the bow and applied herself to the hand pump over near the water butt. "This is a good job for my old man," said Mrs. Olsen between breaths, "and we must not lose it." But Mrs. Olsen is somewhat generous in girth, and her heart action is not good. Therefore, Gus, Jr. aged 10, and Amanda II., 7, were requisitioned to take her place at the pump

At 1 o'clock it was possible to see light the draw span, and the tugs began to take up slack on the barges. When 1:30 came men wriggled in under the pendent wheels and eased away the heavy ringbolts within. As they worked 1,500 tons of steel hung suspended over their heads.

Half an hour passed, and by the decimals of an inch the space between wheels and track became wider. Upon the bridge there were standing George H. Pegram, chief engineer of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and A. S. Berquist, his assistant; Chief Engineer George S. Rice and assistant, C. V. V. Powers of the Rapid Transit Commission and H. J. Howe, district engineer

of the commission. At 2:25 o'clock, on the dot, the cry went up, "Clear away." By closing one eye and picking out an object along the line of a stringer one could see that the bridge moved. A cheer went up from the straggling line of spectators on both banks. Amanda Olsen II. rushed out on the deck of the scow Genevieve Cutler and waved a kitten by the neck in wild hurrah. The old man's job had not

After some jockeying with the current the four tugs got to work, two leading and two towing behind to act as brakes in necessity. A passing New York Central engine blew blast to welcome the new craft. Other whistles blew. The falsetto voice of the bridge tender's siren on the floating span

Just one hour was consumed in the trip down the river. Twice the pontoon on the port side of the bridge span fouled on a mudbank and twice it was dragged off by the straining tug.

When the new stone pivot bulkhead where the span was to rest was approached the boats slowed down to a snail's pace. Within fifteen minutes the runway track on the capstone was directly beneath the drum of the seagoing bridge and nothing remained but for the easing of the tide to settle everything into place.

Tammany Leader Curry Married. St. Ambrose's Church, in West Fifty-fourth street, was filled to overflowing at noon yesterday when John F. Curry, Tammany leader of the Seventeenth Assembly district and Deputy County Clerk, was married to Miss Mary Frances McKiernan. The ceremony was performed by Father John P. Chidwick. The bride was attended by her sister. Jeanette, and John T. Nevins was the best man. The ushers were William Coghlan, James J. McGovern, John Collins and Alfred E. Poole.

# Correct Arres for Min

You want what you want when you want it—if clothing or haberdashery, you'll get it at once-here.

George G. Pornjamin Broadway, Cor. 26 \$ 57.

# 1,500 TON DRAW TAKES A TRIP. The benefits of trade rates RAID ON FEATHER MILLINERY.

and shop costs are only some of the economies that are made GAME CONSTABLES SEERS BIRD possible in home-building by WINGS IN HOCHESTER.

> Warrants Refused-Penattles to fle Sued For-Feather Beaters Will Fight and Mame the Auduban Saciety, Writen Wan't f.et the Namen Wear Wild Mirch. Rocsengren, June 14 Acting, it is said,

under orders from the State Fish, Forest and Came Commission two same conetatiles made a raid to day on four of the largest department and dry goods storm in this Residences, Banks, Clubs and Libraries city and seized a quantity of feathers and wings displayed for sale in the millinery The entruene were made wholly without

warning to the proteintors of the stores. the first intimation they had being when The Castel Sational Guard Received With the constables marched in and confiscated

After the seignes the constables went The feature of Flag Day in Brooklyn yesterday was the parade in the evening Police Headquarters and awars to inof the Cadet National Guard organizations formations on which they asked for war in that borough and the presentation to them of national colors in the armory of rants, but when the matter was presented the Fourteenth Regiment in Eighth avenue. to Police Justice Chadsey he refused to lame warrants on the ground that they were The cadeta made a fine showing, turning asked for against individuals, whereas out in as large numbers as they did in the the action should be against the corpora-The division was composed of two brigades, which included six provisional tions. It is stated to-night that the crityinal proceedings will probably be dropped and action will be brought in the Supreme regiments, each of six companies. The ourt to recover the penalties provided soldier boys were formed in line in Eighth avenue near the armory and their march

The quantity taken in each store was small, the object being simply to get enough to lay the basis for a test of the law. While the order is reported to have come from the Sta'e commission, the step is said to have been taken upon representations made by the local branch of the Audubon Society.

various organizations was made by Presi-This news caused some stir among dealers dent of the Borough Bird S. Coler, who This news caused some stir among dealers in fancy feathers in this city, and much rejoicing by members of the Audubon Society, especially President William Dutcher of the National Confederation of Audubon Societies, who has been active in the project of stopping the sale of aigrettes and other picturesque feathers used for the adornment of women.

Feather dealers were practically united in making light of or disregarding the made an address. Comptroller Herman A Metz also spoke. Among the donors of the flags were the Thirteenth Regiment Veteran Association and former Congress-DEADLOCK OVER RATE BILL.

Feather dealers were practically united in making light of or disregarding the agitation against the sale of the feathers. They said that none of the big stores of the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn had paid any attention to the law as interpreted by Mr. Dutcher. Philip Adelson of Adelson & Bro., 625 Broadway, who makes a specialty of aigrettes, was inclined to believe that Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple had not authorized. missioner Whipple had not authorized the seizures, but that they had been made he Audubon Society.

Mr. Adelson said he regretted to say

Mr. Adelson said he regretted to say that some dealers had been frightened by the Audubon Society into giving up selling a certain kind of plumage. As for himself, he had a big stock on hand and had been and would be selling it until women ceased to buy. All his feathers, he declared, were imported. He had noticed no falling off in sales since the agitation began and did not believe there would be any. The Importers' Feather Association, of which he is a member, Mr. Adelson said, had decided to make a fight against the enforcement of a law that seemed to them unjust. There will be a meeting of the association next week. Mr. meeting of the association next week. Mr. Adelson said he did not see how the law could affect the feathers of birds killed outside of the United States. Most of his

outside of the United States. Most of his aigrettes were from white herons killed in China and Japan. "They have been going for us," Mr. Adelson finally remarked, referring to the Audubon folk, "and now we are going for them."

Harry K. Motley of Henry K. Motley & Co., 649 Broadway, said that hundreds of dealers were selling right along, regardless of the law, and some were not selling. The law would be about as hard to enforce as the excise law, and there would be as much the chief matters of dispute were those relating to sleeping car companies and the anti-pass provision. Now practically all of the other amendments originally agreed to are in dispute, with the exception of the conferees have even gone back to a dis-cussion of the advisability of reinserting law would be about as hard to enforce as the excise law and there would be as much corruption due to its enforcement. He knew that many of his neighbors were selling plumage that under strict construction of the law they should not sell. They did not think much of the law and he did not, either. It afforded the lawyers a good opportunity to make money and there in the bill the words "fairly remunerative" and "in its judgment, "which were stricken out in the Senate. The question of lateral and branch lines is also in controversy and there is no prospect of immediate agree ment even upon these questions.

The only action which is foreshadowed opportunity to make money and there would be as much trouble trying to enforce it as to enforce the law against speeding

by the long discussion to-day is that the anti-pass amendment will be materially modified and that it will place in the class automobiles.

Mr. Dutcher did not try to conceal his exempt under its provisions railroad emgratification over the Rochester despatch. He said that Mr. Adelson was mistaken in ployees and certain otlers excluded from receiving passes under the amendment as imported he could sell them without violating the law. A recent decision of the Court of Appeals made no distinction between pressure which has been brought to bear upon members of the Senate and House by railroad employees and their friends has had the effect of causing the anti-pass proplumage foreign and domestic, and a notice issued by Commissioner Whipple had an-nounced that all wholesale and retail dealers would be held responsible under the law for the plumage of any slaughtered wild birds found in their possession. The Commissioner had advised the dealers to NEW YORK SILENT IN THE SENATE Mr. Morgan Refers to the Fact That This

the law.
The Audubon Society was determined Mr. Dutcher said, to do everything possible to prevent the destruction of birds, whether here or in foreign countries. There were only a few white herons left in the United States, because the demand for aigrettes had caused their wholesale slaughter.

The Audubon Society was not prosecut-

ing Mr. Dutcher said. It left that matter to the State authorities, but it was watch-ing all the time and had many men eming all the time and had many men employed as wardens and in other capacities.

Much of the money used in the work was furnished by Morris K. Jesup, president of the Audubon Society of the State.

The law under which the Rochester firms will be prosecuted is in Chapter 443 of the Laws of 1903. It is entitled "an act to amend the forcet fish and game laws law relating.

the forest, fish and game laws law relating to wild birds," and runs:

to wild birds," and runs:

Wild birds other than the English sparrow, crow, hawk, crow blackbird, snow owl and great horned owl shall not be taken or possessed at any time, dead or alive, except under the authority of a certificate issued under this act. No part of the plumage, ekin or body of any bird protected by this section shall be sold or had in possession for sale. The provisions of this section shall not apply to game birds for which an open season is provided in this act.

A present who violates any provision of

Hamilton.
Capt. Marshall Childs, from Twelfth to Twentyfith Infantry.
Second Lleut. Charles H. Patterson, from Twentyseventh Battery, Fleid Artillery, to Eighty-second
Company, Coast Artillery.
Second Lleut. Henry S. Kilbourne, Jr., from
Third Battery, Fleid Artillery, to Fifty second
Company, Coast Artillery.
Second Lleut. Frederick H. Smith, from Thirtleth Battery, Fleid Artillery, to Sixth Company,
Coast Artillery.
Second Lleut, Scott Baker, from Twenty-seventh
Battery, Fleid Artillery, to Thirty-fifth Company,
Coast Artillery. A person who violates any provision of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of \$60 and an ad-ditional \$25 for each bird or part of bird aken or possesed in violation thereof.

SENATE PASSES BANK BILL. It Permits a Bank to Loan to One Person 10

Second Lieut, Scott Baker, from Twenty-seventh Battery, Field Artillery, to Thirty-fifth Company, Coast Artillery. Second Lieut, William H. Peek, from Eighty-second Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list. Per Cent. of Its Capital and Surplus. second Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.

Second Lieut. John B. G. McClure, from Sixth Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.

Capt. Joseph Wheeler, Jr. from Ninety-sixth to Fifth Company, Coast Artillery,
Capt. Brooke Payne, from Fifth Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.

Capt. Frederick W. Stopford, from Sixty-ninth to Ninety-sixth Company, Coast Artillery,
Capt. Frank E. Hopkins, from unassigned list to 109th Company, Coast Artillery,
Capt. Charies P. Summerall, from 109th Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.

First Lieut. Theodore H. Koch, from 111th to 121st Company, Coast Artillery,
First Lieut. Clarence M. Condon, from Ninth Battery, Field Artillery, to Ninth Battery, Field Artillery, to Ninth Battery, Field Artillery, to Ninth Battery, Field Artillery, Second Lieut Halsey Dunwoody, from Mitch WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Senate today passed the bill which had previously passed the House permitting national banks to loan to one borrower 10 per cent. of their unimpaired capital and surplus combined, whereas at present they are limited to 10

whereas at present they are ninted to be per cent. of the capital alone.

It restored a proviso in the House bill struck out by the Senate committee that no such loan should exceed 20 per cent. of the capital stock of the bank, after amendproviso increasing the total from 20 to 30 per cent.

First Lieut. Fred L. Perry, from Statieth Company, Coast Artillery, to Ninth Battery, Field Artillery,
Second Lieut. Halsey Dunwoody, from 118th to Forty-first Company, Coast Artillery,
Second Lieut. Arthur B. Ehrnbeck, Corps of Engineers, from First Battallon of Engineers to Philippine Islands.
Lieut. Col. Daniel M. Appel, Departmentary Surgeon General, is detailed as member of army retiring board appointed to meet at San Francisco: vice Lieut. Col. Louis Brechemin, Departmentary Surgeon General, relleved.
Lieut. Col. Daniel M. Appel, Departmentary Surgeon General, detailed as member of examining board at General Hospital. Fresidio of San Francisco: vice Lieut. Col. Louis Brechemin, Departmentary Surgeon, releved.
Capt. James F. Howell, Artillery Corps, from Seventy-sixth Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.
Second Lieut, Henry W. Bunn, Artillery Corps. Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The cruiser Cleveland has arrived at Annapolis, the collier Saturn at Portland and the despatch

boat Dolphin at Norfolk.

The battleship Wisconsin has sailed from Shiakwan for Kiukiang, the collier Abarenda from Monte Cristi for Sanchez, the supply ship Iris from Cavite for Chefoo, the supply boat Eag'e from Guantanamo for Ports-mouth, N. H., the tug Iroquois from Mid-way for Honolulu, and the destroyer Lawrence from New York Navy Yard for League Island.

#### Senator Bensen Sworn In

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A. W. Benson, Senator from the State of Kansas, appointed to succeed Senator Burton, resigned, took the oath of office to-day and was assigned to a seat on the Democratic side, with Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, to the Alabama.

1 Paymaster W. G. Nelll, from the ohome, settle accounts and wait orders. int-Commander C. W. Dyson, from the as next-door neighbor. Senator Benson's

Assistant random credentials were presented by Senator Long.

The credentials of Henry A. Du Pont, Senator-elect from the State of Delaware, were submitted in the Senate to-day by Mr.

Allee and placed on file

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SENATE TO VOTE ON CANAL BILL.

June 21 Fixed as the Day-Decides to Sus-

tain Conferees on the Navat Bill. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate today after a lively debate agreed by unanimous consent to vote on the sea level canal bill Thursday, June 21, at 3 P. M. Measrs Foraker, Carter, Hopkins and Teller appealed to Mr. Kittredge, in charge of the bill, to permit it to go over until the next session, but Mr. Hale and Mr. Blackburn reinforced the South Dakota Senator in his determination to have a vote this session.

Mr. Dryden of New Jersey addressed the Senate at length in opposition to the sea level plan and in support of the present policy of permitting the President to proceed with the work under the authority conferred by the Spooner act.

The Senate agreed to the conference report on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill and voted to sustain the Senate conterees on the Naval Appropriation bill in their disagreement, instructing them to insist on the Senate amendments. In reporting the disagreement by the conferees on the bill Mr. Hale said that one of the Senate amendments postponing the authorization of the construction of the great battleship at a cost of \$11,000,000 until Congress had been furnished details of the plan of construction was a matter of serious disagreement, but he assured the Senate that the Senate conferees would never recede from their amendment.

Mr. Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, reported from that committee the bill to increase the efficiency of the artillery corps of the army. priation bill and voted to sustain the Senate

of the army.

TO FILL STRIKERS' PLACES. Employers Declare the Open Shop in the

Carpenters' Trade. Action which practically amounts to the declaration of the open shop in the carpenters'trade was taken against the Brotherhood of Carpenters yesterday by the five bodies in the Building Trades Employers' Association, who employ the carpenters. They decided to man all the contracts

of the carpenters, beginning on Monday. The men are to be employed without any regard as to whether they belong to a union or not, and negotiations with the Brother-hood are at an end. The decision was ratified by the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association late yesterday afternoon.

Before the decision was made the cargenters had a change to republify the them-

penters had a chance to rehabilitate them selves. It was suggested to the Greater New York District Council of the Brother-hood that if it expelled the Brooklyn members who were on strike in violation of the arbitration agreement the open shop could be declared against the Brooklyn carpenters only and the lockout declared off This the carpenters would not do, and the employers then decided to act at once. They would not say directly yesterday

that the open shop was declared. Harding, president of the Master penters Association, said: The contracts now idle through the lockout and strike will be manned with new men, beginning on Monday. The employers will not form a new upon with the new men, as was the course in former years, and has no dealings with the Brother-hood of Carpenters."

Obituary Notes.

Susan Taylor Howard, the widow of John Tasker Howard, died on Wednesday at her home, 174 Hicks street, Brooklyn, in her ninety-fourth year. She was a daughter of Eliakim Raymond, an old New York merchant. He settled in Brooklyn in 1802 and was long one of the village trustees. He was the founder of the First Baptist Church and one of the original trustees of the Brooklyn Savings Bank. Miss Raymond was married in 1831 to Mr. Howard, a well known shipping merchant. Like all the other members of her family, she was identified with Plymouth Church from the time of its organization. She was deeply interested in the work of the Bethel, the Industrial School for Girls, the Maternity Hospital and other charitable institutions. Of her ten children, four survive. They are Joseph Howard, Jr., John Howard, Edward T. Howard and Mrs. Horatio C. King. There are also twenty-nine grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grand-children. The funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon.

Vincent Savarese, the head of the firm of V. Savarese & Bros., macaroni manufacturers, died on Wednesday at his home, 95 First place, Brooklyn, in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in Naples and came to this country over forth years ago. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He leaves a widow, four sons and six daughters. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in President street, of which he was one of the founders.

Mrs. Catharine Fisher Melly, mother-in-law of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice, died

the founders.

Mrs. Catharine Fisher Meily, mother-in-law of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice, died at her home in Lima, Ohio, yesterday, aged 87. She was well known throughout Ohio for hiberality in building the Western Seminary for Girls at Oxford. During Senator Brice's term in Washington Mrs. Melly spent her winters in Washington. Her remarkable mentality gained for her the esteem of the brightest lights of the city and was much admired by President Cleveland and members of his Cabinet.

Aaron Dunham died vesterday at the home

members of his Cabinet.

Aaron Dunham died yesterday at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Dunham, 124 William street, East Orange. He was 90 years old. He was in the bookbinding business in New York for more than seventy years. Oriental Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city held recently a big celebration in honor of the sixty-fith anniversary of his induction into the lodge. He was born in Bloomfield. He will be buried with lodge services on Sunday.

neld He will be buried with lodge services on Sunday.

James I. Younglove, banker, lumber dealer and vice-president of the New York Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, died Wednesday night at Johnstown, Fulton county, at the age of 56 years. He was a director of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad and other corporations, and was founder of the Johnstown Historical Society. He is survived by a wife, three sons and mother.

Walter H. White, brother-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Houghton of Saratoga and for the last thirteen years a member of the Saratoga county board of supervisors, dropped dead in a barber's chair in Corinth, his home town, last evening. He was 43 years old and leaves a widow and family.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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#### MARRIED.

ALDRICH-MEISSNER .- At All Angels' Church New York city, June 14, 1906, by the Rev. J. Nevett Steele, D. D., assisted by the Rev. G. Delaucey Townsend, D. D., and the Bishop of Washington, D. C., Louise Dall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Aldrich, to William

RUMMOND-OLMSTED .- On Thursday, June 14 1906, at the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. W. H. Owen, Jr., Miss Jessie Sherman Olmsted, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks, to Mr. Edmund John Drummond. DODHULL - SUTHERLAND. - On Thursday evening, June 14, 1906, at Monroe, N. Y., by the Rev. A. F. Parker, Evelyn Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, to Charles Richard Woodhull.

DIED.

RNEL .- At Trenton, N. J., June 13, 1906, at the Arnel, late of Bordentown, N. J. She leaves one daughter, the widow of the late James Stoughton, Surgeon, U. S. N., and sons, H. B. Arnel and Byron W. Arnel.

LMS.-On June 14, 1906, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Donald, Trenton Junction. N. J., Mrs. Ella L. Helms, widow of John J. Funeral services will be held at Rutgers Presbyterian Church, West 73d st. and Broadway at 1 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 16. Rela-

tives and friends are invited to attend. Inter ment at Woodlawn Cemetery. HOWARD .- On June 13, 1906, at her home in Brook lyn, Susan Taylor Raymond, widow of John Tasker Howard, near the close of her 9415

Funeral services will be held at her late residence 174 Hicks st., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 13, at 2 o'clock F. M.

ISSAM .- On Thursday, June 14, 1906, at Elizabeth N. J., Florence Kissam, wife of Benjamin T. Kissam, and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James B. Coleman of Trenton, N. J. MARTIN.—On Wednesday, June 13, 1906, at Roose-velt Hospital, after a short illness of pneumon a John Laurie Martin, in the 49th year of his

age. services at the residence of his brother in law services at the residence of his brother in law. Mr. Anthony D. Nichols, 23 W. 20th st., on F day, at 2 P. M. Interment delayed until arrival

of family from abroad. RILEY. Thursday, June 14, Ophelia, daughter of late Henry and Mary Guyon and wid w of Joseph Riley.

Funeral from her late residence, 151 Gates as Brooklyn. Saturday, June 16, at 11:30 A. M. Interment private.

ROOSEVELT.—On June 14, 1906, at his residence Lotus Lake, Sayville, L. I., Robert B. Roose velt, aged 76 years.
Funeral services at Greenwood on June 18. Notice

of hour later. Foreign papers please copy Zimmermann, aged 33 years.

ZIMMERMANN .- On Thursday, June 14, 1907, at